

# The Arlington Advocate

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## About Arlington People

When the Skating Club of Boston holds the 1977 United States Eastern Figure Skating Championships this week through Saturday, one of the amateur skaters who will compete will be young **Kathie Denning** of Arlington, New England Juvenile Champion.

Morning and afternoon events will be held at the club at 1240 Soldiers Field rd. Evening skating will be at the Waltham YMCA Ice Forum, 135 Bacon st. Good luck to you, Kathie.

Morgan Memorial has honored two local volunteers who gave more than 100 hours to the rehabilitation agency in 1976. They are **Mildred Webb** and **Thelma Phlaney**.

**Betty Magliozzi** and **Mildred Cooney** are exhibiting their paintings at Dallin Branch Library this month. The Arlington Art Assn. members study with Andrew Menna and have exhibited and won prizes at local banks, libraries, Symmes Hospital and Boston Rehabilitation Center.

Will there be an Arlington High 50th reunion? Class of '27 member **George R. Powell** called The Advocate from Arlington, Va., to find out. If anyone is planning a reunion, he'd like to be contacted at 4390 Lorcom Ln., Arlington, Va., 22207.

Rev. **Charles B. Connolly, S.J.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Connolly of Pleasant street, has been appointed minister (administrator) of the Holy Cross College Jesuit Community, community. He will be in charge of material needs such as food and clothing.

During the previous year Fr. Connolly was at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., where he was administrative assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. He has his AB from Boston College, his master's from Creighton, and he studied at Gregorian University in Rome.

Dr. **Stanley Cath**, who was co-founder of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, was honored at Tufts University where he is associate clinical professor at the School of Medicine. Dr. Cath received the medal of meritorious Merit from the Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem in appreciation for contributions to teaching and research in the field of aging.

Former Permanent Building Committee chairman **Bob McLaughlin** and his wife Joan were honored at a pre-Christmas surprise party by some of their Arlington friends. The McLaughlins recently moved to Belmont — a gain for Belmont and a loss for Arlington. Good luck to them.

A number of Arlington students are new officers. They were elected to class offices at Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School. The freshmen elected **Sharon Williams** president and **Franklin Hart** vice president.

Sophomore officers include vice president **Joellen Margarita**; president **Bernadette McCarthy**; and student council representatives **Joann Ahern**, **Andrew Egan** and **Michael Lowry**.

A third class president is **Bruce Williams** who heads up the junior class. Other Arlington junior officers are **Noreen Sirois**, secretary; and student council representatives **Valerie Malone**, **Michael Kelly** and **Darlene Gambucci**.

Suffolk University recently honored **John V. Colburn**, of 219 Forest st., associate professor of English, for 30 years of service to the school. He received a Suffolk chair. Colburn joined Suffolk in 1946 and received a juris doctor degree there in 1958.

**Patrick J. Martone**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martone, 48 Brantwood rd., has been elected to Eta Kap Pa Nu, national honor society for electrical engineering, at University of Lowell.

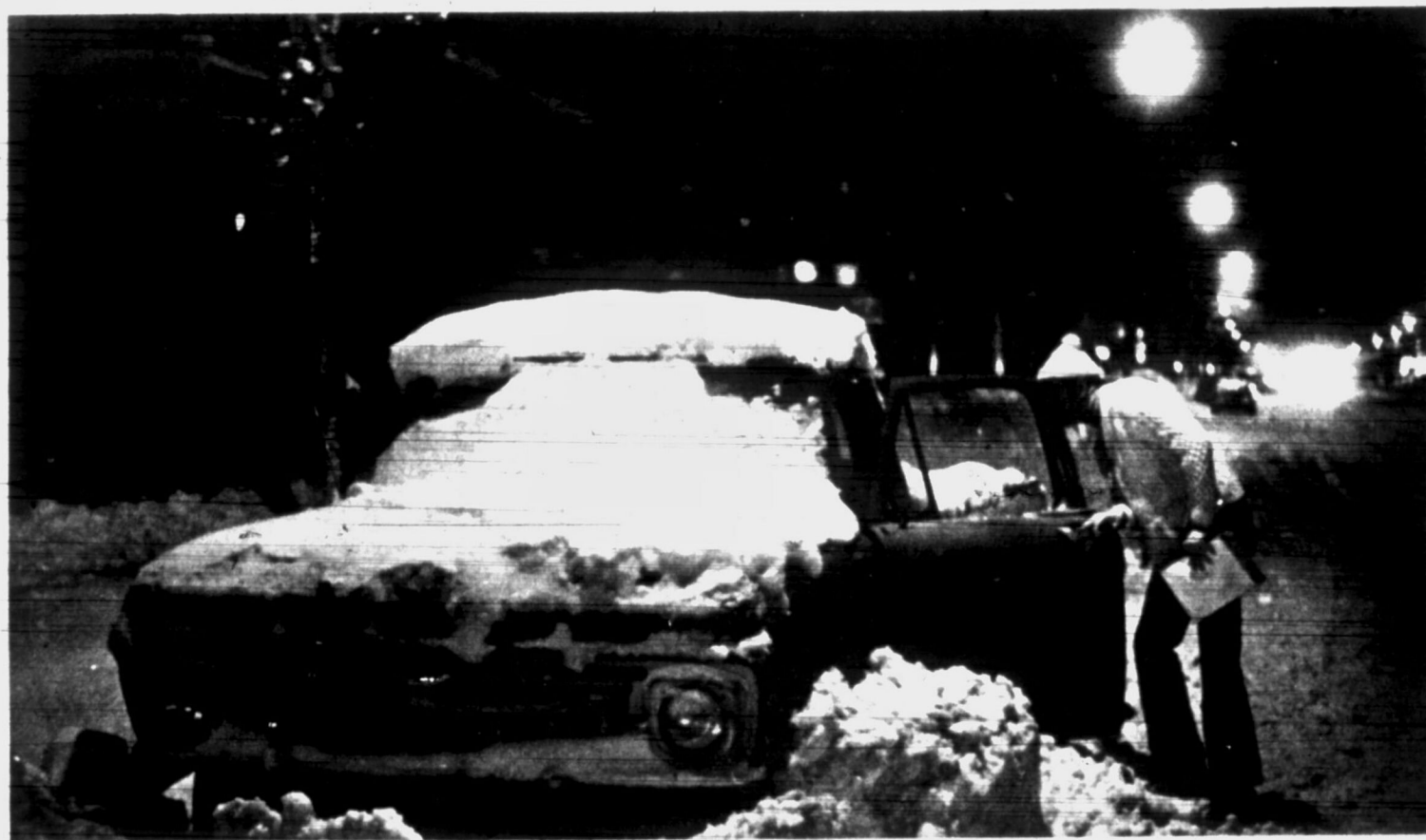
He is a senior Air Force ROTC student who plans a career in the Air Force as an electrical engineer.

**Marjorie Pass** of 43 College ave. has graduated from the Tufts Early Childhood and Family Support Intervention Practicum offered through New England Medical Center and Emmanuel College. The program trains women to counsel families.

**Barbara Franco**, curator of Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, will participate in a day-long career program for women sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Club of Boston on Saturday in Boston. Bryn Mawr alumnae and students will be introduced to a new alumnae career network and hear about specific professions.

Eight Arlingtonians received degrees recently from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They are:

**Thomas H. Brown**, 12 Pond Ln., MS in civil engineering; **George P. Emerson**, 44 Hopkins rd., MS in mechanical engineering; **John S. Eterno**, 26 Paul Revere rd., PhD in aeronautics and astronautics; **Frank O. Irvine**, 30 Brantwood rd., PhD in economics; **William D. Phillips**, 21 Plymouth st., PhD in physics; **David M. Stofko**, 29 Warren st., MS in aeronautics and astronautics; **Kenji Takeda**, 8 Windsor st., MS in mechanical engineering; and **Juan B. Valdes**, 100 Egerton rd., PhD in civil engineering.



## Checking

DPW administrative assistant **Jack Bowler** checks registration on a car parked on Mass. avenue at Harlow street Saturday night when crews were out all night for snow clearing. There were many problems with parked and abandoned cars which obstructed plowing, especially on private ways.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

## Snow And Rain Dump On Town

### Friday Snow

Storm costs in Arlington zoomed over the \$100,000 mark for plowing and cleaning of four streets this season through Sunday night.

An estimated 39 to 49 inches of snow had fallen in the first four storms, depending on the section of Arlington.

The heaviest snowfall of the season on Friday deposited 18 to 22 inches of heavy, wet snow and cost the town \$37,000 to clean up through Sunday night, although work was still continuing on cleanup when the Monday storm broke.

The total cost of all storms except the snowrain storm of Monday was \$105,000. The sum of \$223,000 had been appropriated at the annual Town Meeting last spring for the present fiscal year. In the Monday through Sunday cleanup process the sum of \$16,000 was used for labor costs, hired equipment cost another \$16,500, and town-owned equipment another \$1,905.

Four hundred tons of sand cost the town another \$1,020, and 100 tons of salt another \$1,575.

Workers hours involved were 1,862 and equipment hours 706.

Earlier storms had deposited three to five inches of snow on Nov. 10, and a similar amount on Dec. 26.

The first heavy snowfall of the season on Dec. 29 left another 15 to 17 inches on the ground.

Once more the usual problem of cars parked along streets hampered the plowing operation.

Director of Public Works **Raymond Ouellette** again urged residents to cooperate fully with the Public Works Dept. so that snow removal could go on in the fastest possible manner.

Ouellette said that the parking of cars on private streets and along some side streets during snow storms has caused a great many problems this winter.

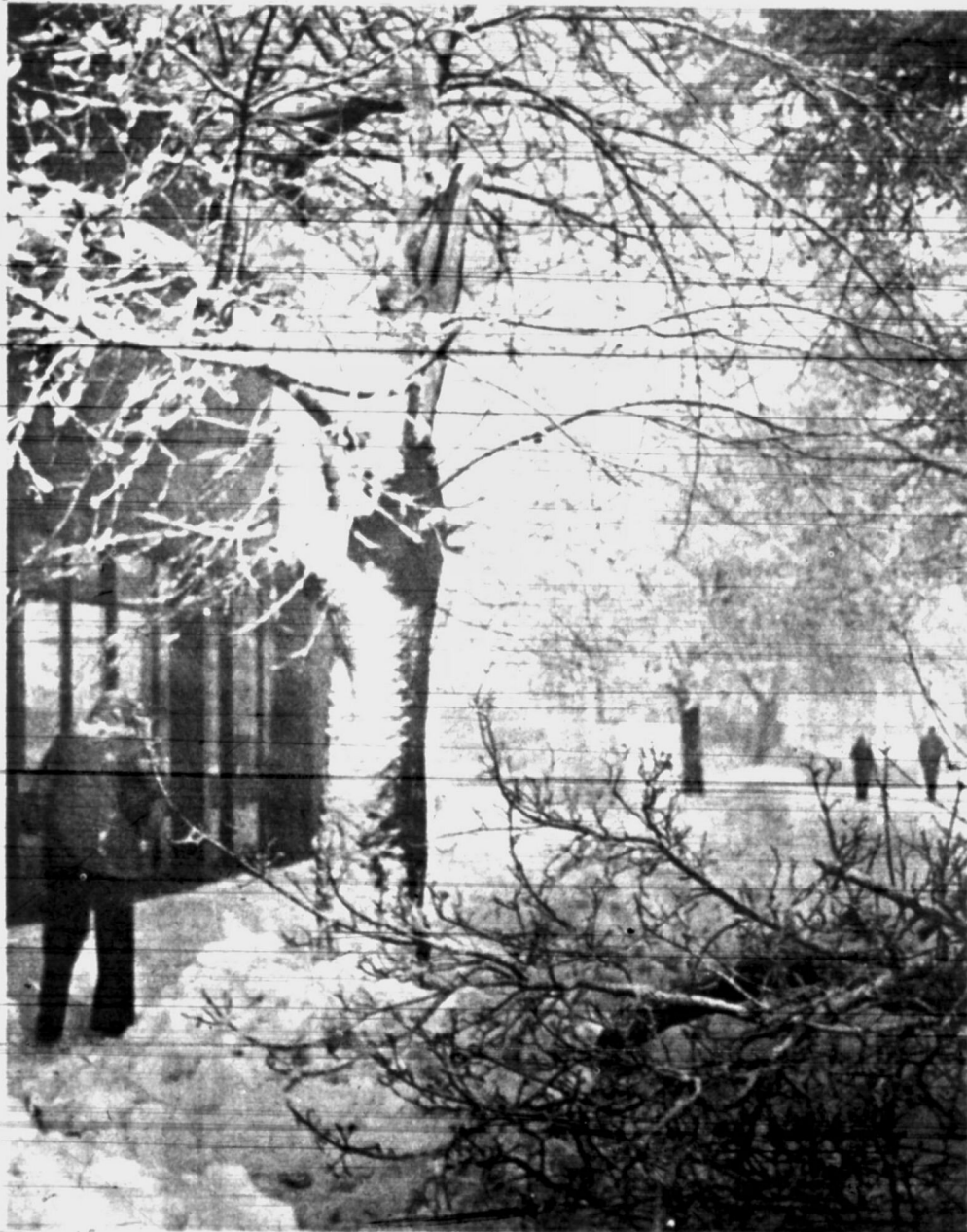
He said that plows are just able to make one-lane plowing while moving between cars, and in some instances it is almost impossible to plow at all.

The Director noted that after the storm has subsided, Public Works then gets calls from these areas to call back and clean out the streets.

Also of concern to the Public Works was the plowing of snow from garages and driveways with some of the snow being left on the streets.

He also hoped that residents would clear catch basins nearest their homes and also clean around hydrants.

(Friday-Page 2)



## Downed

Residents survey the scene during Friday's storm, after a large branch came down on Foster street completely blocking the street. Trees and branches came down under the weight of heavy snows all over town.

(Staff Photo by Carole Brennan)

## Storms' Costs Near \$130,000

Latest estimated storm costs for the Monday storm and for the entire snow season as of Tuesday at 8 a.m. approached the \$130,000 mark.

With work continuing because of icing and clearing it is estimated that the figure could be up another few thousand by this morning.

The sum of \$223,000 was appropriated at the annual Town Meeting last spring. As of the end of work on Monday the balance was \$96,875.

Labor costs during the day on Monday were \$7,000, hired equipment hours was \$10,500, town-owned equipment was \$1,200, 500 tons of sand was \$1,275, and 200 tons of salt \$3,150. Total precipitation accumulation has been 43 to 55 inches of snow and two inches of rain during the winter season.

## 100-Plus Cars Blocking Roads Are Towed Away

More than 100 cars were towed in Arlington between Friday and Tuesday mornings, primarily for interfering with snow removal after Friday's snow storm, according to Director of Community Safety **John Carroll**. And as of Tuesday morning, cars were still being towed.

"The towing is not a punitive measure," said Carroll of the large number of vehicles involved. "It's a matter of public safety—the roads had to be opened." When it became known that a second storm would hit Monday, efforts to clear the roads grew more intense; and there were more towings.

With the arrival of the snow Friday night and the declaration of a snow emergency, the police began ticketing cars parked in the way of the plows. Carroll pointed out that the department made "every effort" to inform persons whose cars were on the street that they would be towed unless the cars were removed.

Decatur and North Union streets and Ernest road were particular trouble spots, according to Carroll. However for the most part the violations were spread throughout the town.

The towing, under the direction of the public works department, is handled by seven local towing companies. About a dozen trucks were in service over the weekend.

Cars that are towed are taken to the local companies' facilities here in Arlington. To find out if your car has been towed, and where to find it if it has, contact the department of community safety. The towing fee is usually at least \$25; there may be additional charges if the tower had to dig the car out of the snow, as was often the case last weekend.

Monday's storm also took its toll: cars were stalled out by the rain or by the deep puddles all over town. Carroll said no serious problems were confronted as a result of the stalled cars, but some roads were temporarily blocked.

In addition, because of the plowed up snow and cars parked on the streets, many cars were damaged when trying to squeeze through the tight spots.

## Weather, Failures

## Services Carry On Despite Bad Conditions

Despite two feet of snow, pouring rain and extensive flooding from two major storms, most of Arlington's services remained in operation throughout the weekend and into this week.

The post office was the only service in town forced to severely curtail its operations. And the department of natural resources found itself working a lot of overtime to deal with six foot piles of snow, broken tree limbs, flooded storm drains, and the ice which was left behind when Monday's storm passed and the cold air blew in.

Power was lost along Mass. avenue in Arlington Center, affecting both Town Hall and the police station, the library, the post office, and The Advocate offices. However the black out, which affected some phone service and radio communications as well Boston Edison workers had normal service returned the same evening.

Schools have lost four days so far, as classes were called off for Friday through Wednesday.

The tree department received about 300 calls for fallen trees and tree limbs over the weekend. Crews were out from 3 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday and again on Sunday for eight hours. Calls were still coming in Monday and Tuesday, and many of the debris

was caught frozen in the snow, hampering clearing operations.

Department Director **Frank Wright** estimated that it would take "two or three months to repair all the damage. Heavy snow on Friday was the prime cause of breaking limbs.

One tree at 86 Hamlet st. split in half and was left leaning on the house. Another fell on a car on Warren street.

Wires were damaged by falling limbs on Randolph street, Fayette street, Summer street, Brooks avenue, Hobbs court, and Freeman street.

DPW worker **Richie Reagan** had a close call when an eight inch tree limb crashed across his DPW car at Wildwood and Lockeland streets, trapping him inside the car. He was uninjured, but a crew had to cut away the limb to free him.

In another mishap, a sidewalk plow ran up onto a snowbank next to the Menotomy Pharmacy at Mass and Park avenues and crashed through the store window. According to witnesses, a counter clerk in the store barely escaped injury: she had been behind the cash register, just inside the window only moments before the accident, then she had

(Services-Page 2)

### Monday Flooding

Arlington residents could see trucks and snow removal equipment clearing the remnants of Friday's storm along Summer st. early Monday morning just before the heavy falling snow of the third coastal storm in two weeks changed to a driving southeast rainstorm.

The result of the rapidly rising temperatures and the heavy rainfall during the late morning and early afternoon hours created cascades of water racing down the hills into the center of town along Mass. ave.

Flooding was a common sight along the avenue and at many intersections through the day and into the night until a fast freeze turned the snow and slush into a sea of ice.

Four to six inches of snow fell on top of the previous deep piles, and there seemed nowhere to get rid of it. Then came the rain with temperatures rising from the early thirties at 10 a.m. to the high forties by late afternoon.

In all a total of 1.7 inches of rain poured down on top of the snow. During a period just before 11 a.m. to just after noon, wet, walkable snow became a sea of water. There seemed no place to hide.

Huge puddles filled some section of almost every street in town, and the water was running down all sections of Mass. ave. as it does during a heavy summer thunderstorm.

Director of Public Works **Ray Ouellette** summed up the problem by saying that there was just no place for the water to go. Catch basins, or lack of them was the big problem. Water just kept running and could find no outlet. The snow was so deep that it took a long time to seep through.

Ouellette said that the list of flooded areas was long, but generally the main problems were just off Mass. ave. after water seeking a

(Monday-Page 2)



## Forest St.

This isn't a river — it's Forest street early Monday afternoon during heavy rains which flooded local streets. Ice and snow clogged many storm drains.

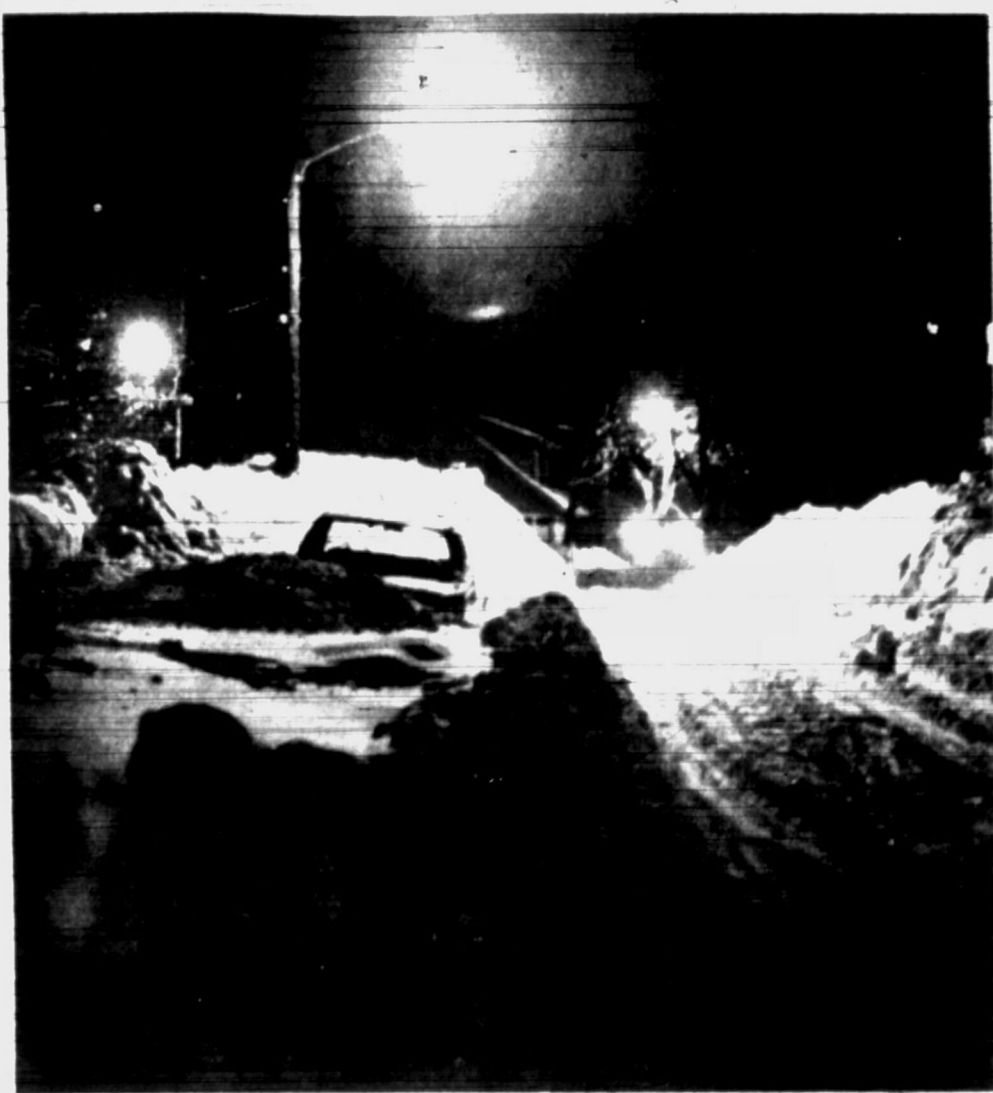


## Mass. Ave.

Arlington town trucks plow in tandem on Mass. avenue at 11 a.m. Friday morning when accumulation was already several inches. By night almost two feet of snow had fallen.

(Staff Photo by Carole Brennan)





## Wintry

Scenes like this are familiar to Department of Public Works drivers who have had trouble plowing because of parked cars. The police had to tow over 100 cars when passage by plows became impossible on local streets.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

## ★ Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that in emergencies it would be very vital to have a cleared-off hydrant.

He also noted the danger of flooding in areas where catch basins are covered with heavy snow.

The snowfall Friday was of a different type than the earlier heavy snow on Dec. 19. Where the December storm was light and easy to move despite its depth the Friday storm was heavy and wet. However, while the earlier snow had come down at the rate of two to three inches per hour just before noon, the Friday snow was more of a moderate to heavy velocity type during the day.

Just before 9 p.m. the weather changed. The storm had been moving fairly rapidly up the coast, but in the late afternoon stopped off the New England coast and began sliding very slowly eastward, deepening as it moved, thus backlashing the coastal sections of Massachusetts with heavy snow.

During this period the wind shifted more to the north and northeast, temperatures dropped. The snow became more of the powder variety, but winds picked up to as high as 55 miles per hour in gusts, causing more plowing problems.

In some instances some of the regular plowing routes had to be abandoned for a time while crews switched to the main arteries in order to keep them clear.

Frees were a beautiful sight to see as the heavily falling snow coated them during the day on Friday, but branches and sections

began falling as the wind came up during the evening hours.

The clearing of the snow continued right into Monday morning as workers attempted to clear space for the promise of more snow and possibly rain on Monday.

Although the clearing of the snow was the main concern of the Public Works Dept. during the storm, another call was received on Saturday of a water main break on Freeman st.

Public Works was able to respond to the situation and also was called to clear the catch basins and sand down the area where the water had run down onto Lake st.

## ★ Services

(Continued from Page 1)

stepped around the counter for a moment when the crash occurred.

The vehicle remained jammed atop the snowbank, leaning against the pharmacy's wall and into the shattered window, until DPW crews could pull it out.

The post office has had its share of troubles from the storm: as of Tuesday morning, some residents had received no mail since Thursday, and the ice made many roads around town impassable. Morningside and the Heights have been especially troublesome for the carriers.

Four mail trucks had to be rescued in Friday's storm. Three more were retrieved Monday and four on Tuesday. The wet weather Monday caused two breakdowns.

To complicate matters, power went out at the post office around three Monday afternoon, forcing an early 4:30 closing. Postmaster John Harrington said the mail carriers returned from their rounds Monday "absolutely soaked," and he noted that the men were taking the mail as far as they could.

Under such conditions, first and second class mail take priority, according to Harrington. He said once the roads are sanded and passable, normal service will be resumed.

Town offices and the library lost power at 2:45 p.m. Monday, along with the police station and The Advocate offices. Flooded manholes were the apparent cause of the failure, and Boston Edison crews were able to restore power through tying and switching by 7:40 p.m. the same evening.

Incoming phone service was effected by the outage, forcing police to reroute emergency calls through the fire station. The police station went on auxiliary power and, with radio communications out, had to operate out of a mobile unit out in front of the station house.

Director of Community Safety John Carroll said the police were back on normal power within an hour of the failure.

Town Hall and the library remained open but went on skeleton crews after the power failure. When power returned, the surge set off the alarm at the library and the alarm at the Harvard Trust Company down the street.

There were reports of scattered electrical problems and telephone lines down as well, keeping Edison and New England Telephone crews busy through Tuesday.

MBTA buses were running throughout the storms, though, according to MBTA representative Don Eagles, "we had difficulties and significant delays." Eagles said the major trouble spots included the Arlmont area and Park avenue.

Taxis were operating most of the time as well: Arlington Cab reported service Friday until 5 p.m., no service Monday, and restored service Tuesday.

The one train a day running through the center made it through Monday, but because

of ice on the tracks, Tuesday and Wednesday runs were cancelled.

Symmes Hospital encountered no major problems, according to community relations director Bonnie Bortele. Ms. Bortele complimented the DPW on an "excellent" job of clearing the hill and sanding the street by the hospital, which enabled most employees to get to work and maintain hospital services.

Tri-Community Health Services reported no great problems either. A few visits were made Friday; and although none were made Monday, none of the scheduled visits were absolutely necessary. They began catch-up work Tuesday.

Collection of rubbish was slowed by the storms, but the department hopes to have close-to-normal service restored by today.

The cemetery department reported no interruption of service.

Because of the severe conditions Friday, work crews normally assigned to clearing the ponds for skating were called out by three o'clock to help with snow removal and tree problems. Hence many of the skating areas have yet to be cleared of Friday's snowfall.

One unnamed orphan of the storm was a big brown dog found wandering about the post office at week's end. The mailmen took the fellow in for the night, and he's been there ever since. They have contacted the dog owner and are looking for the owner.

## ★ Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

place to go, and finding none, settled at the first available low place.

There was heavy flooding in the Brattle, Grove, Dudley and Grove st. sections, and at Elmhurst, Henderson and Allen streets.

Sections of Grove st. and Pleasant st. were closed for a time because of the water. The access road from Pleasant st. to Route 2 was heavily water covered, and the inbound lane on Rte. 2 just east of Pleasant st. was being cleared of water by heavy equipment.

Public Works Director Ouellette likened the situation to the fall season when catch basins are clogged with leaves and the heavy rains just have no place to go.

Heavy equipment was sent out to trouble spots in an effort to keep traffic moving.

Meanwhile, cars were stalled everywhere as drivers sloshed through the enormous puddles and found their car motors dying either in the center of the water or just as they seemed through to the other side.

Schools were called off in Arlington on both Monday and Tuesday as first the snow and water made travel dangerous and in some cases nearly impossible, and then slippery after the cold air streamed back into the area on Tuesday.

Monday's storm eased up late in the afternoon, but the high temperatures and continuous runoff kept water in large areas until later in the night.

A cold front moved in accompanied by snow flurries between 1 and 2 a.m., and those who had not cleared the slush from their walks and driveways woke up this morning to find everything a sea of ice.

And there was the usual trouble with locks and car doors which had become saturated with water and then frozen shut by the quick freeze or when opened unable to be closed.

The main arteries of the community were cleared, but the huge puddles and huge snow piles along side streets froze tightly.

Meanwhile, the town employees and the hired contractors continued the cleanup operation.

Ouellette said that at maximum operation during the seemingly continuous storm

between 72 pieces of town-owned and contractor's equipment were in operation.

Director Ouellette said that a new system of snow-clearing operation from the sides of main arteries was put into operation Monday, and worked well.

He noted that previously the snow-blowers were on the outside areas of the trucks, and blew snow in. The process was reversed during this cleanup operation and the snow blowers were placed next to the curbing and the snow thrown out into the street side into the trucks.

Sections of Summer, Pleasant, and Mystic st. were rapidly cleared of snow along the side of the roads by this operation.

The operation started out again early Tuesday morning and started eastward on the southerly side of the road.

Some sanding was started after the cold front went through and the icing became a problem. General plowing had continued until midnight on Monday in an effort to clear the streets of slush before the freeze set in.

Ouellette had high praise for the workers

in his department noting that they worked above and beyond the call of duty.

He said that they had worked long, long hours since last Friday in an effort to keep ahead of two storms and clear the streets for the promise of more precipitation.

Administrative Assistant Jack Bowler said that many people do not realize how bad these storms really are until they start reading reports of them in the days following. Ouellette said if the clearing of snow wasn't handled properly now there could be problems throughout the winter.

He said that Public Works likes to get roads down as bare as possible because with the daylight hours at a minimum and the temperatures remaining below freezing almost constantly, there is little or no melting.

He said the problem would not be as great in February or March when the sun is higher and the days longer. Despite the fact there was no school on three days during the stormy period playgrounds were cleared of snow twice.

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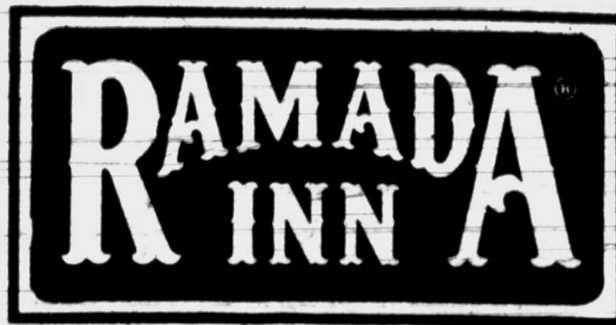


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## Program Budgeting

# 'School Budget Is Holding Line

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of three articles which will look at the budget under consideration by the School Committee. Budget review continues this month and will end with a public hearing in early February before the committee gives final approval.

As the School Committee gets nearer completing its review of the proposed budget, Arlington taxpayers are in for a surprise and some good news — most budget areas are the same or less than last year's, excluding salary raises to be negotiated.

One major factor in why the school department budget is able to be held, despite inflation, for the first time in years is the change to planned program budgeting. This means that the department, instead of just adding an incremental increase across the line to most budgets, reorganized figures this year to make analysis and comparison of schools, programs and services easier.

For instance, this year the School Committee and administration could see the number of student contact hours teachers have and the varying teaching loads became apparent. They were able to look at all of the elementary schools at once and see how their demands for supplies and how their costs within the system vary. They were able to determine per pupil costs of various services and programs and the total cost of a program.

Says Jerry Houghton, Asst. Supt. for Business, program budgeting has enabled the administration and School Committee to take a better look at the whole system and management of the system.

While the School Committee has not yet voted approval of the budget, some general conclusions can be made about trends for the next fiscal year, according to Houghton.

First, there will be a reduction in professional staff. Over 80 percent of the total budget is for salaries, and the Finance Committee has long pointed to personnel as the one area where the School Committee can make some substantial budget cuts.

Second, overall operation and maintenance costs will be lower than last year. Costs for data processing and food service will have reductions, as will maintenance and operation budgets, despite the increasing cost of utilities such as telephone which went up 23 percent. These budget figures would not include a renovation program for the high school.

Third, in a majority of programs the expendable and non-expendable materials have been held at last year's levels or reduced, despite inflation on school supplies of 6 percent or more.

Fourth, reductions throughout the budget

will compensate for the more than \$200,000 in step increases which eligible teachers will receive. These raises are separate from negotiated raises for all teachers which have not been determined. Fifth, in order to compensate for inflation and step increases, there will be a reduction of support for services and programs in a number of areas in the system. The impact of such reductions is lessened by the fact of declining enrollments.

According to Houghton, enrollments at the junior highs have declined by less than 2 percent in the last three years, while the high school enrollment decline has been 6 percent. It has been 6.5 percent decline at the elementary level. Cuts have been made in many programs of over 6 percent, despite inflation, so that in fact financial support for programs has been reduced.

In programs which have been increasing, such as special education Latin, Spanish and Performing Arts, support is at last year's

levels, which means that last year's appropriations must buy supplies and materials which have risen in cost as much as 10 percent.

Generally there will be a slight increase in the Pupil Personnel budget which includes all of the special needs programs, and decreases in secondary and elementary budgets, while support and management programs will be held as will be complementary programs such as adult education, summer school and intramurals.

Says Houghton about the program budgeting which has made 6 improved analysis and made some of these budget cuts possible, "program budgeting aims at helping all of us make better decisions about allocating present and future resources."

Program budgeting is a cost effective tool for evaluating programs, a tool for projecting budgets, and a method of suggesting alternative programs to meet educational goals by providing comprehensive information and forcing long-range planning.

In a memo to the School Committee this fall Houghton said he looked forward to improved data collection and information flow, high visibility of current and future resource requests for alternative programs and activities, the ability to focus on major goals and resource allocations, early identification of potential problems and improved budget justification.



### NOTICE

#### REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

TOWN ELECTION,  
MARCH 5, 1977

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

REGISTRATIONS ARE HELD DAILY IN THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE TOWN HALL, FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

The Town Clerk's Office remains OPEN EVERY MONDAY from 9:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. Anyone wishing to register during that time may do so.

EVENING REGISTRATIONS—  
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE  
7:30 P.M.—8:30 P.M.

Wednesday — January 26  
Friday — January 28  
Wednesday — February 2  
Saturday — February 5 from 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

and

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FIRDAY,

FEBRUARY 11, 1977  
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States who lives in Arlington may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after ten o'clock on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977 at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 5, 1977.

1-13-1-20

## Home Care Corp.

# 4 Services Help Elderly Remain In Homes

The Minuteman Home Care Corporation (MHCC) is now providing four different services for senior citizens in Arlington and other services are being planned. According to Carolyn Crosby, Chairperson of the Arlington Council on Aging and the Council's representative on the Minuteman Home Care Corporation Board of Directors, the goal of this agency is to help older people remain in their own homes.

The four services now being offered are: Information and Referral; Case Management, Homemaker, and Chore Services. To obtain service an older person may call Minuteman Home Care, or a friend, relative, or professional agency may refer the person. A staff person will speak with the caller about his or her situation. If it appears that MHCC can meet the person's needs, the staff person will take down the initial information and a case manager will call back the client to arrange a home visit.

After a home visit, the Case Manager may assist the older person in getting Homemaker services, which include food shopping, personal errands, laundry, light housekeeping, and meal preparation; or Chore services, which include heavy household cleaning, minor home repairs and yard work. Minuteman Home Care contracts with other agencies to provide homemaker and chore services.

If MHCC cannot meet the person's needs, he will be referred to an agency which can be

of assistance. All referrals are followed up to be sure that the older person's needs are met.

Persons aged 60 and over are eligible for services. Most of the funding for home care services comes from Title XX of the Social Security Act, which allows MHCC to serve individuals with gross monthly incomes of up to \$400, and couples who earn up to \$600 per month, without a fee.

Older persons with incomes above these amounts are also encouraged to apply. Title III of the Older Americans Act provides a limited amount of money to serve persons whose incomes are over Title XX limits. Assets are not considered in determining eligibility.

MHCC is one of 27 home care corporations statewide which operate under the guidance of the State Department of Elder Affairs. MHCC is governed by a Board of Directors

representing its member communities. Drawn from Councils on Aging and other citizen groups, more than half the Board members are 60 years or older.

The 16 towns served by MHCC are: Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Harvard, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. All towns which contribute their local share to the corporation have a vote at the monthly board meeting.

The MHCC office is located at 1241 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Persons in the Arlington area can call 648-2410. In the Acton area, the number is 263-8720. In Wilmington and Harvard, clients may call collect.

Jon Pynos is executive director. Marion Savio is a representative from Arlington and Treasurer of the MHCC Board of Directors.

### Clipped Wings

Former Eastern and Capitol Airlines stewardesses are invited to contact Mary Searle of 249 Parker St., Acton, for information about Clipped Wings.

Clipped Wings was founded in 1941 and raises money for the National Assn. for Mentally Retarded Children and the University of Oregon studies. In this area, the chapter assists a new center in Needham.

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### NEW ENGLAND'S BEST AND ONLY UNCONDITIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON BOTH MUFFLERS AND PIPES!

\* For as long as you own the car, applies to U.S. passenger cars only except Corvettes.  
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# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, June 17, 1976

## That Man About Town

The Fire Division, which had men out all weekend digging out hydrants, has issued an urgent appeal to residents to help clear hydrants. The town has 1500 hydrants, and each is important to neighborhood fire protection. Every hydrant dug out by a resident will represent some savings to taxpayers who would otherwise be paying town labor to do the job.

The state election commission has called with another correction on the information given the paper on the filing of expenses by candidates. Rep. John Cusack also filed on time.

The training session for school volunteers in working with books, slides and tapes was cancelled because of the weather. The two sessions have been rescheduled for Jan. 19 and 26. Those interested may attend at the Arlington High Media Center at 9:15 a.m. or contact the school volunteer office.

We misreported the local League of Women Voters position on the creation of a department of finance in the town. The study units felt that more study of the proposal is needed before a consensus is reached.

Senate President Kevin Harrington and House Speaker Thomas McGee are winning praise from state municipal leaders for their stands against the famous binding arbitration law. It's famous in Arlington because our Town Meeting went on record against it, all but one of our legislators voted against it, and our Town Manager was about the only official who testified against it at the State House. In the face of strong police and fire lobbying it passed anyway, and Arlington has lost a number of costly rulings. The bill expires in June, and Town Manager Marquits is seeking the sense of the community and town leaders on extension of the bill through a warrant article and a question on the March ballot.

The town did win one, though: the Suffolk Superior Court recently turned down the superior police officers' and firefighters unions' efforts to get as much as \$50,000 in interest on the binding arbitration awards. That's a little greedy, guys, and it could be a way of pressuring town officials who brought the test case to the Supreme Judicial Court to test the constitutionality of the binding arbitration law.

The union will appeal, we understand. Meanwhile, get ready for the next round. The firefighters' present demands for the next contract include a 15 percent general increase, increased longevity pay, minimum manning, a monthly cost of living adjustment, a curtailment of auxiliary firefighters' duties, among other things. Labor Relations Counsel John Maher estimates the cost of that package would be over half a million dollars.

U.S. Rep. Michael Harrington has joined those questioning the awarding of federal public works funds. He's asking for an audit of the award procedures. It seems to us that some of the mayors and city folks have forgotten that the point of the bill was to create work, not give them new buildings. It's a certainty that a lot of the people working on the Arlington Town Yard project will be from out of town, so that will help everyone in the area. Maybe they don't like the fact that some small towns, like Arlington, did a bang up job on their applications and showed them up.

A nice change from the inevitable complaints about streets which follows storms such as we just had, was the call on behalf of people on Laurel street who wanted to thank John Toomey of Public Works for getting a plow to their street immediately after they called Monday night.

On the other side, we received a complaint about cars being ticketed when they parked out all night on the streets because they couldn't get in snow filled driveways. There were a lot of cars towed, too, after much effort was sent trying to locate drivers to move their cars, when plowing could not be delayed any longer.

The redistricting plan proposed to cut the size of the House suggested what many had expected for Arlington: Eleanor Campobasso and Jack Cusack would have to face each other in a district comprised of 16 precincts, while the other five precincts would be in a district with Belmont.

Redevelopment Board Chairman Steve Pekich this week voiced a fear that we have had as we have watched developments and discussion of the Red Line extension and the approaching referendum vote. He fears that the issue will become another SOS (high school) which will polarize people in town. His fears are probably justified, because it looks as though the same arguments will be used: money and the effect on the tax rate—emotional and legitimate issues with most taxpayers.

## The Arlington Advocate

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"That People Everywhere May Better Understand The  
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## Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins

### Gone But Not Forgotten

Now here is a picture of a business that has really become extinct, at least in Arlington, and that was known as the corner grocery store. In most cases it has been taken over by the large supermarkets. This particular store was known to all up on High Street as Murray's, and it was located at 941 Mass. Ave., just beyond Grove St.

This photo was given to the writer by Mrs. Wyman Smart. Seen here is her grandfather, her father William Murray, her brother Howard, and herself, Rita Murray, and their dog "Punch" Howard was remembered by the young fry as a fine baseball player for Arlington High, when all games were played on Lawrence on Medford St., next to the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

On the corner of Mass. Ave. and Grove St. was Billy Peppard's Blacksmith Shop. For years students on their way to the Cutter School would stop and watch the horse shoers at work. Partly in the scene is the establishment of Billy Machen, a painter, and on the other side was the barber shop of Tim Cunniff, where he advertised "For the real thing in hair dressing, call at T. M. Cunniff's Tonsorial Emporium," plus billiards and pool, cigars and tobacco.

Just above, opposite Mt. Vernon St., was the grocery store of Matt Rowe, later owned by Tom Green. Both Murray's and Rowe's were favorite places for families in that neighborhood to shop, and many ran a weekly charge account. Their purchases and the amount were kept in a long journal, and each Saturday night when father came home with his pay, one of the kids would go to the store and settle up. In each store the owner would give you a bag of mixed candy.

Now in all households they took turns paying the bill, because each one knew the other one would clip a few hard all day suckers from the bag. As time went on it grew difficult to remove a piece or two, as the bags were always the same size, and all knew exactly how many wonderful treats were contained within, and they were counted on the kitchen table by the auditors.

About that time of life a gallon glass jar was used to buy cider, molasses, and vinegar, and one lad forgetting what he was told to bring home said to Mr. Murray, "Smell the Jug and give me a Gallon."

Sometimes a very young member of a family would be sent to the store, and his mother would pin a note on his or her blouse with the list written thereon, and the clerk would unpin it, and fill the order.

All over Town there were small personally-owned markets such as these, and as the town was much smaller most all folks were known, and in many cases their names were enough to advance credit. One retailer kept his customers' names in the long book, and if that person died, he wrote across the book DED, and even if they owed some money, as far as that gentleman was concerned that ended forever the transaction, and no relative could make good. As he stated, "I did business with him, and now he's gone and that ends it." No such thing as suing the estate, and, by the way, what estate?

In establishing a business years ago a merchant tried to pick a location on the sunny side, and one retailer advertised, "The Right Store on the Wrong Side." He later moved over to the sunny side of the avenue. For those people that had no one to do their errands, all merchants delivered free of charge, and at one time a salesman took orders in the home, and a firm from Boston delivered them.

And sometimes, as Boston was WET, way down in the bottom of the basket would be a decanter or two, in case over the week-end one might come down with a chill that might lead into more serious ills. Now and then one would be sent to the store for a loaf of bread, and of course a yeastcake, as either Mother forgot to bake, or those gathered around the table consumed more than the budget maker had figured.

### Thank DPW

TO THE EDITOR:

Our town employees do their work of emptying barrels of "unwants" each week courteously and efficiently. This week they went beyond their call of duty, during our most recent heavy snowfall.

We had neglected to put ours out and as I saw the yellow truck pass by, I ran out in snow to my mid-calf with a barrel and called to the men who were already busy emptying ones at the house beyond.

Cheerfully they backed up the truck as I called to them and made ready our barrel to be filled for the following week's pick up.

I believe a heart-warming deed such as this deserves a public thank you.

Sincerely,  
ML—Bathway Circle

### Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

With this issue I leave the staff of The Arlington Advocate after nearly five years to assume a new position.

I have enjoyed the many opportunities to both write about and photograph the people of Arlington. The experience gained was immense, as was the personal satisfaction of having been connected with such a fine organization.

To the many persons whom I came in contact with while at The Advocate, thank you for your assistance and for your friendship.

Sincerely,  
Larry Barton

## Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Jan. 13, 2 p.m., bids to be opened at office of Arlington Housing Authority 4 Winslow St., for construction of new pipe railings and back steps.

Jan. 13, special meeting of Selectmen, Town Manager, Finance Committee, School Committee and other officials to discuss budgets and financial matters. Selectmen's office, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., Housing Authority at Winslow Towers.

Jan. 17, 7 p.m., Assessors, Town Hall.

Jan. 17, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall.

Jan. 17, 8 p.m., Redevelopment Board, Town Hall Annex.

Jan. 17, 8 p.m., ZBA Hearing, Town Hall, hearing relative to constructing an addition to a restaurant at 147 Broadway.

Jan. 18, 8 p.m., ZBA Hearing, Town Hall, hearing relative to adding exterior addition rear of 47-53 Park Ave.

Jan. 18, Park and Recreation Committee, Recreation office, 4 p.m.

Jan. 18, School Committee, Central School, 7:30 p.m., budget meeting.

Jan. 19, Minuteman School Advisory Committee, special meeting with School Committee, Finance Committee, Selectmen and Minuteman representatives, Central School, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 19, 10 a.m., emergency meeting, Cambridge City Hall of the Eastern Middlesex Human Resources Development Authority.

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

## Letters to the Editor

### Corcoran Not Running

TO THE EDITOR:

I will not be a candidate for the office of Town Moderator in this year's election.

I wish to thank all who have accepted appointments to the committees which I have had the responsibility of appointing, and, primarily, the citizens of Arlington whose confidence in me over the past 21 years I will always cherish.

I thank especially all Town Meeting Members, both Town Managers, the Boards of Selectmen, School Committee members, Town Clerks, Town Treasurers, Town Counsel, and all other Town and State employees, for their friendship and cooperation.

Sincerely,  
Lawrence E. Corcoran

### Common Cause

TO THE EDITOR:

The Director of the Rockefeller's Mass. chapter of Common Cause, significantly in the Dec. 9th Advocate, offers no denial of the fact that his group, comprising approximately 2 per cent of the total chapters, was spawned by America's foremost enemies and that it is directed at the top by its henchmen in the ultra secret invisible government, — the CFR Establishment.

That Congressman "Tip" O'Neill, with his horrendous record of betrayal of his Constitutional oath, would term Common Cause "The most effective political organization on Capitol Hill" is neither a surprise nor a violation of fact. The low calibre of Congress today attests to that clandestine fact and their "ominous" power.

Director Hedlund states that C.C. did not take a position (publicly?) on the ballot questions no. 4, 5, or 7, but then, neither did the Rockefeller's announce their formation of C.C. as a tool, which it is, to socialize or communize us. Contributions to radical groups or candidates can be subtle and is direct so as to be publicly obscured from view in the same manner that the Rockefeller's and their CFR vassals established and manipulate this C.C. group.

As an example without visible direct ties to the Rockefeller's or C.C., read Warren Brooke's column in the Dec. 10th Boston Herald American and note in the last paragraph that Senator Ed Brooke's silence becomes understandable in the light of his CFR membership.

Author Gary Allen says on page 127 of the \$1 book "Nogre Dare Call It Conspiracy" that "The radicals make a commotion in the streets while the Limousine Liberals at the top in N.Y. and Washington are Socializing. We are going to have a dictatorship of the elite (CFR disguised as a dictatorship of the proletariat C.C.)." Brackets are my addition.

Chairman of C.C. is John Gardner (CFR), formerly head of the Carnegie Corp. (CFR) and Secretary of HEW, who is a trustee of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. When Governor N. Rockefeller offered him Bobby Kennedy's Senate seat after assassination, but there were bigger fish to fry. As Rocky said in 1970 after C.C. was founded, "John, you made the proper choice. You couldn't be doing a more important job" (as Director of C.C.).

C.C. is important as a \$6 million-a-year Rockefeller front disguised as an opponent of the ultra-rich Liberal CFR Establishment. Boasting 350,000 members at \$15 each, it represents a powerful lobby for America's enemies. Providing useful camouflage as president is David Cohen, formerly lobbyist for AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Dept. and the radical Americans for Democratic Action (ADA & CFR subunit).

Mary Perot Nichols wrote in the Village Voice (V.V.) of Jan. 20, 1975 that Tom Mathews, who headed up C.C.'s promotion at its inception, said the real start-up money came "from 13 or 14 wealthy individuals" and that "Gardner laid out his vision of a citizen's lobby" and they all anted-up for the initial membership drive, with two gifts of \$25,000 each from John D. Rockefeller, III. Mary Nichols, a fixture of many years on the V.V., was discharged late in 1975 by that paper's new editor, Thomas B. Morgan, Rocky's son-in-law. Thus V.V. now joins the "slanted & mismanaged" news media.

Gary Allen writes "Common Cause is supposedly anti Establishment but who is paying the bills? The elite insider radicals from above." After JDR III as the number one bankroller to overthrow the super-rich and redistribute their wealth among the poor comes such key financiers as Andrew Heiskell (CFR), Chairman of the board of Time, Inc., Thomas Watson (CFR) (Chr. of IBM), John Whitney (CFR) of the Rockefeller-owned Standard Oil fortune, Sol Linowitz (CFR) (Chr. of Xerox), and Gardner Cowled (CFR) of Cowles Publications. "In any organization the man who pays the bills is boss, the others are his employees."

Syndicated Columnist Robert S. Allen explains "While Common Cause loudly professes to be the 'People's Lobby' and increasingly clamors for 'Voter Rule', its own affairs are automatically run by Gardner and a small group of handpicked staff assistants. The 60 member board of governors is largely window dressing to inveigle members Gardner and his inner clique decide policies, tactics, and pretty much everything else."

In Review of The News of 7-7-76 at Robbins Library, W. P. Hoar writes "Though this Leftist group claims to be 'nonpartisan,' one of C.C.'s spokesmen has admitted 'we just want people who will follow the party line'." Aching, Comrad citizen! Here are your marching orders. Left, left, left. Consider some of the political positions this pressure group has assumed in the last few years.

"Radical legislation supporting a federal child 'development' program" — the "Socialization of the American family" as one critic called it — has been a major objective of C.C. Another anti-family project with C.C. backing is the so-called Equal Rights Amendment which would legalize homosexual marriages.

Indeed, C.C. would like to go so far as to put every available American on the dole. This is indicated by its support of the so-called Family Assistance Act, guaranteeing a minimum income to everyone in the nation. Mr. Gardner claims his Cause is "the chief citizen organization" supporting this economy-busting scheme, and C.C. is a leading proponent of forced busing. This "people's lobby" opposed legislation authorizing building the badly needed Alaska pipeline — a further delay that has kept the billions \$ rolling for the Rockebucks. (Their huge profits in OPEC & Exxon products).

For further incriminating details on C.C. refer to American Opinion magazine for Oct. '72 and Mar. '75 and Review of The News of July 7, 1976 at Robbins Library. These and Gary Allen's NDCIC are also available at the A.O. Bookstore next to the Belmont Post Office as well as W.P. Hoar's excellent 6 page reprint from ROTN entitled "C.C. is Out to Control The Congress," priced at only 10 cents a copy.

Sincerely,  
Gerald T. Thompson

### More on MBTA

TO THE EDITOR:

My contact with UMTA this past week confirms the fact that UMTA is very much aware of townspeople in Arlington by now. I am encouraged.

I would appreciate your publishing in a visible place the blanket extension UMTA has given to all of us. Our new Red Line comments deadline is now January 27, 1977.

I urge all concerned citizens of Arlington to write before the deadline to Mr. Robert E. Particelli, Administrator, Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Department of Transportation, Nassif Building, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590 and ask Mr. Particelli to return the MBTA application to Mr. Robert R. Kiley, Chairman of the MBTA until the Red Line proposal conforms to the needs, wishes and policy of the Town of Arlington. Hundreds of townspeople have already written to this effect.

Two comical MBTA events occurred this past week: First, The Advocate's biased report on the Selectmen's MBTA telephone survey was published. How sad! If the Cambridge Survey Research, Inc. finds that "Arlington residents are fairly well informed," then the Selectmen have surely wasted Town money hiring the firm.

The fact is that townspeople know little about the cost and configuration of the proposed Red Line Extension. We are being kept unhappily in the dark by MBTA representatives.

Second, someone asked me if MBTA "hide and hide" commuters would make emergency snow removal difficult in this Town, if the Red Line comes to the Center. My answer was, "It would save Arlington a great deal of money. We just wouldn't be able to remove much."

Sincerely,  
Vincent A. Fulmer  
26 Kimball Rd.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We report on reports, and that is what we did in this case. However, our typesetting computer did drop a line which clarified that the first question about the line specified that it would run underground to the center and above ground to the Heights. All of the questions are reported in a story this week.

### Water St. Parking

TO THE EDITOR:

Why didn't the town complete its parking area expansion on Water street by removing the lone blue house and old oil pumping station?

The idea was good, but short-sighted. Go back and complete the job. The removal of these buildings will give the Center many more needed parking spaces.

Can't understand why the Area was not fully developed to its full parking potential.

Old Timer  
Bill Santo  
P.S. Go all the way and take the bank parking lots, for the good of the town. Still plenty of parking for their customers, and remove the old B&M station (Red Line won't want it) for a better parking area for our town.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Unfortunately, taking property on Water street is not so simple. After the warrant closed for the annual Town Meeting at which there was an article for taking the lot with the burned house, the blue house came on the market. The warrant was closed, and the town has never adopted a provision by which the Finance Committee and other officials could acquire land before such taking is approved by Town Meeting. The town found itself in a position of not being able to act, although officials were aware of the house being for sale and some expressed their interest in acquiring it.

The old MBTA power station is available, and the town has been negotiating to acquire it from the MBTA. The cost would depend on the use the town would make of the facility or property. Engineering studies of this building and the railroad station are being done to help determine their future.

### Pro Life Dance

TO THE EDITOR:

Another year has passed so quickly and it's time for our 4th annual Pro-Life Dance. It will be held on Jan. 29 from 8 to midnight at St. Camillus Hall and will feature Jerry Davis and his extremely popular and danceable arrangements. The charge is \$5 per person.

If you have attended our dances in previous years, I don't have to "sell" you on the idea of coming again. Just don't postpone getting your tickets. Last year we sold out about one and a half weeks early.

For tickets, you may contact me or Peg Walden, Eleanor Ronayne, Maude Raynes, or any other of our Pro Life group members. If you've ever been on a ticket committee you know what a relief it is to be "sold out" early. We're waiting for your calls!

Most sincerely,  
Irene R. Regan  
20 Pelham Ter.

### Belated Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington rubbish collectors wish to extend their thanks to all the kind folks who remembered them at Christmas time.

A collector





## Hydrants

Arlington firefighters spent hours over the weekend shoveling out fire hydrants in town. Residents have been asked by the Fire Division to help with this effort. (Advocate Staff Photo)

## Public Schools

### Data Processing Dept. To Realize Savings

The Data Processing Department of the Arlington Public Schools will save nearly \$6,000 over the next three years as a result of conversion from computer rental to a lease-purchase agreement.

The action was taken recently by the School Committee on the recommendation of the Computer Feasibility Study Committee which has been advising the committee since June on data processing requirements for the schools.

According to Asst. Supt. Jerry Houghton, cost savings from the new agreement will reach \$21,000 a year. In addition, the computer system has been upgraded to provide the computer center with a faster printing capability.

Other town departments are making use of the computer center at the high school. For the past year the center has been collecting and analyzing data for the Police Division to assist in anticipating when and where crimes may occur. Safety Director Robert Blomquist is reviewing the possibility of initiating a fire incidence reporting system through data processing also.

The Town Accountant's office is in the process of implementing a budgetary and financial management system which will increase the efficiency of financial record-keeping and will build a data base of financial

and budgetary information to assist all department managers and the Town Manager in working with program budgets.

The Computer Center at the high school also provides a variety of educational and administrative services. High School students use the center to learn programming in Cobol and Fortran.

Two students each year serve as computer operators, programmers and keypunch operators through the workstudy program.

Administrative services provided by the computer center include payroll for all school personnel, student scheduling and grade reports for secondary schools, elementary and secondary attendance reports, processing and analysis of the annual school census, and school redistricting analysis. According to Houghton a Budgetary Accounting Fiscal Management system was

recently implemented in the school department business office to provide that office and administrators with more comprehensive, timely and accurate financial management reports. The Budget Accounting system will also facilitate the conversion going on now to a program budget for the next fiscal year.

Future uses which are expected of the computer center include Ch. 766 reporting, scheduling and accounting of school maintenance, pre-kindergarten mailing and registration, library ordering and cataloging, and school equipment inventory.

#### News Deadline

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is Monday at 4 p.m. Copy should be brought to or mailed to 4 Water st.

## Three Precincts By Mail

### Annual Town Census Is Underway

The annual town census is underway and one of the 17 persons working throughout the town will be calling at homes in 18 of Arlington's 21 precincts during coming days.

An experimental mailing census will take place in Precincts 7, 19 and 21 according to Town Clerk Christine Callahan. The forms will be mailed out shortly, and contain the same questions as do the cards and computerized listing sheets which census-takers carry in their house to house census program.

The census was started on Jan. 3 and will take about three weeks to complete, although the inclement weather may cause the program to continue for a slightly longer time.

In other years, census takers had to take down information for each family member on listing forms.

In an effort to save time and paper work, the information relative to each member of the family will be compiled on one card for each home.

Information taken by the census taker

includes precinct number, street name and number, sex, age, occupation, nationality if not a citizen, name, apartment number, head of the household, and if a voter.

Persons will also be asked if they own a dog.

If one is home when the census taker arrives a card will be left with an information sheet relative to the census.

The information sheet will note that a census taker had called but was unable to contact the residents of the home for information required by law in connection with the annual listing of persons residing in Arlington as of Jan. 1.

Members of each household will be requested to complete the card listing each member of the family 17 years of age or older.

It is also noted that this should include any person who is temporarily away from home at college, serving in the armed forces or elsewhere, whose place of legal residence is in Arlington.

It is noted that this information is important in order to maintain an official voting

record or legal residence and for the preservation of voting rights.

Persons who are not listed may have difficulty obtaining benefits to which they are entitled, such as social security, old age assistance, and veterans' services.

The Town Clerk noted that some residents evidently feel that because they fill out a census card they automatically are registered as voters of the town.

According to the Town Clerk the only way residents may become registered voters is by appearing in person before a Registrar or Assistant Registrar.

She also noted that names of persons already registered to vote may be taken off the voting list if the person are not listed on the true list.

Mrs. Callahan said that all precincts have computer information relative to residents, and this background makes the work of the census-taker easier.

The listing is taken in accordance with the requirements of Section 4 of Chapter 51 of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

## Ann Klein Has Resigned

Ann Klein resigned from the Arlington School Committee effective Tuesday night at 11, paving the way for candidates to file for the one-year vacancy which will be left in her term.

The committee on Jan. 25 will take up the question of filling the vacancy until the election. Mrs. Klein's position on the Permanent Town Building Committee, as School Committee representative, will be taken by William O'Brien.

## Smokers Anonymous Class Starts Monday

Smokers Anonymous, a non-profit organization, is coming to Symmes Hospital to help those who are motivated and want to loose their addiction to tobacco. A 10-week seminar will start at the hospital on Monday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Registration will be at the hospital just before the class starts. Since classes are limited, it will be on a first come basis. There will be a \$25 tax deductible, registration fee that covers the entire cost of the course.

**the Coop**

WHITE SALE SAVINGS  
NOW THRU JANUARY 31

**SPLASH  
OF COLOR  
SALE**

MARTEX "HOME IS WHERE THE ART IS"—  
SUMMER WHEAT — an elegant design silhouettes the  
suppleness and grace of individual stalks of wheat. Bone  
on a suede ground.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	9.00	6.99
Full	10.00	8.99
Queen	15.50	12.99
King	18.50	15.99
Pillowcase	7.50	5.99
King Pillowcase	8.50	6.99

All sheets available in flat or fitted.



BAKUBA BLOCK — multi-colored diamond block pattern  
in deep earth tones. All in a no-iron Percale blend of 50%  
combed cotton.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	8.00	6.99
Full	9.00	7.99
Queen	13.50	7.99
King	17.00	13.99
Pillowcase	7.00	5.99
King Pillowcase	8.00	6.99

All sheets available in flat or fitted.

Beautiful bath buys  
from Martex...  
NEW SPLENDOR

Soft, terry toweling of 88% cotton, 12% polyester. Combed yarn for extra ab- sorbency. Blue, Copper, Bark, Lettuce, Biscuit and Buttercup.	Reg.	SALE
Bath Towel	5.25	4.29
Hand Towel	3.75	2.99
Wash Cloth	1.50	1.20

Also from Martex...  
NEW SOVEREIGN BATH MATS

Solid color terry bath mat or bath sheets in Cornflower,  
Indigo, Emerald, Deep Copper, Bark, Pumpkin, White  
and Yellow.

	REG.	SALE
Bath Mat	6.00	4.99
Bath Sheet	9.00	7.99

LINENS & DOMESTICS—LOWER LEVEL—HARVARD SQUARE

## Custom Made Draperies

Bedspreeds • Valances • Sheets

Hundreds of Fabrics • 2 to 3 week delivery • Quality workman-  
ship guaranteed • Free installation • No obligation • Decorators  
Dave or Alice will visit your house

*The Burnhams*

729-2620  
729-2596

## Weekly Wine Facts

By Dan Busa



### Bordeaux

Bordeaux is a seaport and city located on the Garonne River in southwestern France. There are 110,000 acres of vineyards which produce some 70 million gallons of wine a year.

Practically all of this wine is entitled to the name Bordeaux. Bordeaux Superior is very little better. Both wines come from inferior portions of the Bordeaux Country. The better ones coming from districts specifically labeled on the bottle. Graves, Medoc or St. Emilion for example.

Red Bordeaux, often referred to as "Claret" in English speaking countries, has an alcohol content between 9 and 11%. It should be served with a meal consisting of red meats. Serve at cellar temperature. 50-55

degrees, after it has been opened and allowed to breathe for a good 1/2 hour. This allows the wine to release its fragrance and aroma. It is dry and earthy to the taste. The finer Bordeaux wines can be recognized by a few easy checkpoints: (1) The label should carry the name of one of the better districts (as Medoc, Graves, St. Emilion), (2) or the name of a village in one of these districts (as St. Julien, Margaux, Pauillac), or most specifically (3) the name of the actual vineyard, or chateau where the wine was made. The finest Bordeaux, without exception, carry the name and label of a particular chateau, plus the statement that they were bottled at the chateau where grown, as mis en bouteilles au chateau.

IN BURLINGTON:  
BUSA LIQUORS  
182 Cambridge St  
272-1050

IN LEXINGTON:  
BUSA BROTHERS  
131 Mass. Ave.  
861-1776

CENTRAL PACKAGE  
Burlington Mall  
272-1609

VINEBROOK BOTTLE  
1700 Mass. Ave.  
862-1400

## Tennis & All Sport Special



*Jean-Paul Furstberg*

Signature Canvas Bag  
with Tatiana® Sport Spray and  
Body Powder...only \$10

An opportune time to try Tatiana®, a light and lasting new fragrance...a delicate and natural blend of many florals. Sport Spray and Body Powder comes in a handy little drawstring canvas tote, all for just \$10. Tatiana® also available in Eau de Parfum Spray, 2 oz. \$10.50; Cologne Splash, 4 oz. \$12; Perfume Spray, 1/5 oz. \$14; Bath Oil, 2 oz. \$10.

Cosmetics  
Street Floor

**the Coop**

Harvard Square  
Open Thurs.  
Until 8:30





**WINNER** — Margaret Carvelli of Arlington won second prize in the First Annual Oxford Pickle Bake-Off held in Boston. Her prize includes a complimentary sitting at the Bachrach Studios. Her recipe, "Sweet and Sour Meatballs," was chosen from hundreds sent to gourmet Gus Saunders.

## Professional News

### Moschella Signs

Alex L. Moschella Jr. of Arlington, project director of the Specialized Training and Advocacy Program of the Massachusetts Bar Association, recently signed a lease for office space for the program with the property manager of Minot, DeBlasi and Maddison, Inc., managing agent for the Tremont Building in Boston.

### Barratt Honored

Donna Barratt of Arlington, an employee of New England Life Insurance Co., was recently honored at the company's first annual Insurance Education Awards Dinner.

Barratt, a member of the group life and health actuarial department, received certificates for the completion of two intensive education programs specializing in insurance management.

### Carey is Elected

William A. Carey Jr., treasurer of the Volunteer Cooperative Bank of Boston, has been elected a director of the bank, clerk of the board of directors, and clerk of the corporation.

He joined the bank as an assistant treasurer in 1971 and was promoted to treasurer in 1972. He is a member of the Arlington School Committee and is a Town Meeting Member from Precinct 21.

### Healy is Named

Joseph Healy of Arlington has been re-appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, by Governor Michael Dukakis.

Healy is currently chairman of the board.



**REALTOR**—Louise Rumlav, 11 Sleepy Hollow Ln., has completed the graduate course of the Realtors Institute, studying such subjects as construction, law, marketing, finance and appraising. She is associated with Pennell and Thompson Realtors, 830 Mass. ave.

### Catalano Appointed

Theresa R. Catalano of Arlington has been appointed a manager in the central operations department of BayBank—Newton-Waltham Trust Co.

### Delgaizo Gets BS

Arlington Police Lieutenant Eugene V. Delgaizo recently received a BS degree in law enforcement at Northeastern University.

Delgaizo, a nine-year veteran of the police, also received an associate's degree in law enforcement from Northeastern in 1973. A 1961 graduate of Arlington High School, he served with the Coast Guard for eight years.

### Whittemore Cited

John A. Whittemore of 72 Amaden rd. has been awarded a Chartered Life Underwriters diploma and professional designation by the American College of Life Underwriters.

Whittemore is an agent of Connecticut Mutual Life, in Wellesley and is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association.

A 1966 graduate of Colgate University, he received the special designation at company headquarters.

### White at Seminar

Richard K. White of Arlington was one of 23 young community leaders to participate in the first of a series of leadership development seminars at Beth Israel Hospital.

The purpose of the seminars, of which there will be six over the next six months, is to try to bring interested young leaders into the Beth Israel family.

### Tassone Cited

Salvatore Tassone of Arlington recently received a length of service award from the Beth Israel Hospital during Employee Appreciation Week.

Tassone, a nurse, has worked at Beth Israel for five years.

### Attends Workshop

Miss Judy Young, occupational therapist registered, of Grove st., recently attended a workshop on proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation at Youville Rehabilitation and Chronic Disease Hospital, Cambridge.

Occupational therapists from six northeastern states attended the three day workshop.

Miss Young is a member of the Occupational Therapy staff at Youville Hospital.

### Daniels Selected

Westwell Daniels of 35 Wellington st., staff member at the University of Lowell Library system, has been selected as one of 12 participants in the "New England Academic Librarians Writing Seminar" to be held at the University of Connecticut Library.

Daniels directs the technical processing department for the University of Lowell libraries, is a graduate of Fordham and received his master's degree in library science from Simmons College.

## Community Calendar

**TONIGHT**, Gospel concert by the O'Dells, Liberty Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
**TONIGHT**, Arlington Art Assn., Fox Library, 7:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**, "Adventures of Prince Achmed," animated film, Fox Library, 7:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**, Children's movies, Robbins Library, 3:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**, Benefit concert with flute and piano for First Parish Church, Town Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**, Disc jockey dance, AHS gym, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**, Crosby School open house, 7-9 p.m.  
**MONDAY**, Workshop for diabetics and families, Symmes Hospital, 7:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**, Crosby School Book Fair, 2:15-4:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**, Crosby School Book Fair, 9-2:30 p.m.  
**TUESDAY-SATURDAY**, Old Schwamb Mill and museum shop, 9-4 p.m.  
 Calendar items must be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

## 3 Gyms Open For Family Fun

Due to the inclement weather last week, the Recreation Division's Family Fun Night program was cancelled. The program begins anew tomorrow from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Stratton, Dallin and Jr. High East gymnasiums.

The program offers total family recreational activities for three hours every Friday evening. It is required that children be accompanied by an adult to participate in the program. All programs are supervised by qualified local physical education instructors. At the Junior High East the supervisor will be Charles Harrington, phys. ed. instructor at the East. The Stratton School will be supervised by Susan Pizzi, phys. ed. instructor at the Stratton School. The Dallin School will be supervised by Paul Marrier, phys. ed. instructor at the Otisson Jr. High School.

*town hall  
ombudsman line  
646-1775*

## Liepmann Class

Registration is underway for "The Language of Music," a course taught by Klaus Liepmann, professor emeritus and senior lecturer in music at MIT and retired lecturer in the Harvard Extension Program, at the Belmont Hill School. The course will be held at the Belmont Hill School for 15 weeks on Wednesday nights beginning Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Enrollment is limited and a registration fee is required.

**Finast**  
SUPERMARKETS

Save at least 46¢  
**Large Eggs**  
49¢  
Finast Large Size Doz

Save 47¢  
**Tomato Soup**  
Campbell's  
6 10¢ oz cans  
49¢

Save 33¢  
**Wortz Saltines**  
3 1 lb pkgs  
\$1

Save 20¢  
**Beverages**  
Finast All Flavors  
1/2 gal jug  
49¢

Save at least \$1.46 with these coupons

# 20% OFF BEEF SALE!

**Boneless Beef Chuck UNDERBLADE STEAK**  
Reg Price \$1.69 lb  
SAVE 41¢  
**\$1.28 lb**

**Beef Loin - Bone In SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK** Formerly N.Y. Sirloin Steak  
Reg Price \$1.99 lb  
SAVE 60¢  
**\$1.39 lb**

**Beef Chuck - Bone In UNDERBLADE STEAK**  
Reg Price \$1.39 lb  
SAVE 29¢  
**\$1.10 lb**

**Beef Chuck BONELESS STEW BEEF**  
Reg Price \$1.49 lb  
SAVE 29¢  
**\$1.20 lb**

**Boneless Beef Chuck SHOULDER ROAST**  
Reg Price \$1.59 lb  
SAVE 31¢  
**\$1.28 lb**

**Beef Chuck - Bone In UNDERBLADE ROAST** For Pot Roast  
Reg Price \$1.29 lb  
SAVE 25¢  
**\$1.04 lb**

**Boneless Beef Chuck SHOULDER STEAK** for London Broil  
Reg Price \$1.69 lb  
SAVE 33¢  
**\$1.36 lb**

**Beef Chuck SHORT RIBS**  
Reg Price \$1.09 lb  
SAVE 21¢  
**88¢ lb**

**Boneless Beef Round BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** for Pot Roast  
Reg Price \$1.69 lb  
SAVE 33¢  
**\$1.36 lb**

**Boneless Beef Chuck TOP BLADE STEAK**  
Reg Price \$1.79 lb  
SAVE 35¢  
**\$1.44 lb**

**Beef Rib - Large End EXTRA TRIM RIB STEAK**  
Reg Price \$1.99 lb  
SAVE 39¢  
**\$1.60 lb**

**U.S.D.A. Choice FRESH BRISKET**  
Reg Price \$1.39 lb  
SAVE 28¢  
**\$1.11 lb**

**Boneless Beef Round CUBE STEAK**  
Reg Price \$2.29 lb  
SAVE 43¢  
**\$1.86 lb**

**Beef Rib - Bone In Oven-ready RIB ROAST** 9 thru 12th rib (formerly T-7 rib)  
Reg Price \$2.29 lb  
SAVE 45¢  
**\$1.84 lb**

**Boneless Beef Chuck CUBE STEAK**  
Reg Price \$1.69 lb  
SAVE 33¢  
**\$1.36 lb**

**Beef Chuck - Bone In UNDERBLADE ROAST**  
Reg Price \$1.29 lb  
SAVE 25¢  
**\$1.04 lb**

**Seafood Values, never better!**  
Center Cut - Frozen  
**Cod Steaks** \$1.09  
Skinless Frozen  
**Filletts** Haddock 3 lb box \$4.39

**Vanity Fair Bathroom Tissue**  
6 roll pkg.  
**99¢**

Purex Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent 7.2 oz pkg \$1.49  
Nabisco Cookies 15 oz pkg 79¢  
Pork & Beans 15 oz can 1.00  
Sliced Peaches 29 oz can 59¢  
Lucky Leaf Applesauce 33 oz can 59¢  
Sardines 3.5 oz cans 1.00

**Thanks a Million and Gee, We're Sorry!**  
Thanks for making our recent Pride of the Farm sale such a tremendous success, so successful, in fact, you just about exhausted our supply on many items. We are doing our damndest to restock for your future needs. We're sorry if we haven't got your favorite Pride of the Farm products on our shelves, but just tell us, and we'll do our best to give you a satisfactory substitute. And, of course, we'll get your favorites back in stock just as fast as we can.

**Finast Cake Mixes**  
6 Varieties 18 1/2 oz. pkg.  
**39¢**

**When it comes to Produce... Freshness is our Business**  
**Tangerines** Seald-Sweet From Florida 176 ct. for **20¢**  
**Seald-Sweet Temple Oranges** 100 ct. for **15¢**

**Bayer Aspirin** 36 ct. box **\$1**  
For Children  
**Taterboy** Frozen 20 oz pkg **\$1**  
Shoestring Potatoes

**Richmond Elbow Macaroni**  
Also Reg. or Thin Spaghetti  
4 lbs. in 2-2 lb. pkgs.  
**\$1**

**Grapefruit** 6 32 ct. for **\$1**  
Washington State Red or Golden Delicious U.S. Fancy 3 lbs **\$1**  
Celery Hearts 1 lb pkg 49¢  
Idaho Potatoes 20 lb bag 79¢  
Wild Bird Seed 10 lb bag 99¢

**Margarine** 1 lb pkg **89¢**  
Parkay Quarters  
**White Bread** 20 oz lbs **\$1**  
Big Round Top

Hickory Smoked - Also Swift Premium  
**Rath Bacon** Sliced \$1.29  
Hygrade - Finast  
**Beef Franks** 78¢

**Finast Pot Pies**  
FROZEN Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Macaroni & Cheese 8 oz. pkgs.  
**5¢**

**Boiled Ham** Lean & Tasty 1 lb. **\$1.99**

Honey Glazed - 100%  
**Ham** Chopped 1 lb. **\$1.59**  
Swiss Cheese Imported 1/2 pound 99¢  
Bologna Mr. Deli also Liverwurst 1 lb. 1.09  
Cooked Salami 1 lb. 1.29  
Macaroni Salad 1 lb. 39¢  
Mr. Deli Bulkie  
**Rolls** 1 doz. **79¢**  
Available on in stores with Service Deli

**● Arlington 808 Massachusetts Ave. ●**





**Ooops!**

This sidewalk plow ran into trouble with piles of snow at Mass. avenue and Park avenues and tipped, going through the

window of Menotomy Pharmacy. No one was injured.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

## Town Hall Roundup

### Warrant Closing

The warrant for the Annual Town Meeting will close at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Selectmen's office.

### Jason Street Hearing

Because of bad weather, the hearing on acceptance of Jason street at Spring street was continued until this coming Monday at 7:15 p.m. by the Selectmen meeting as the Board of Survey.

Before recessing the hearing, the board voted 4-1 with Murray against to assess the residents involved only half of the betterment charge. Several of the full assessments ranged from \$2,000-\$2,500. Some board members feel it is better for the town to get storm drains and a better road in the area.

### Limiting Hours

The Selectmen will put an article in the warrant which would prohibit businesses selling food and those common victuallers' licenses from operating between 1 and 5 a.m. One consideration is public safety, since a number of store holdups happen in the late hours when there are few customers. Selectman Robert Murray voted against the suggested article, feeling it is discriminatory against certain businesses.

### Binding Arbitration

The Selectmen voted with Margaret Spengler the only dissenter to accept Town Manager Donald Marquis' recommendation to put a question about binding arbitration for police and fire on the March ballot.

The state's trial three-year law for binding arbitration expires in June. When it was proposed the Arlington Town Meeting opposed the legislation, and the town took a test case of the law to the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court. Rulings against the town have cost taxpayers over \$300,000 in salaries over what Town Meeting had appropriated.

The manager also suggested that an article on binding arbitration be put in the warrant. The Town Counsel will be consulted regarding the placement of question summaries of questions on ballots.

### Plowing Calls

Calls to Selectmen and town officials from residents unhappy about the snow plowing are primarily from those who live on deadends and private ways which don't get plowed until after primary and secondary streets and feeder and residential roads.

As of noon Monday 80 cars had been towed

as a last resort because they blocked plowing. This is a particular problem on the private ways. Selectmen were told that on one street the Public Works Department waited three hours for a car to be moved, then finally had to tow it in order to do the street.

The Town Manager visited area towns during the weekend, and reported that Arlington looked good in comparison. Robert Walsh commended the work of the Public Works Dept.

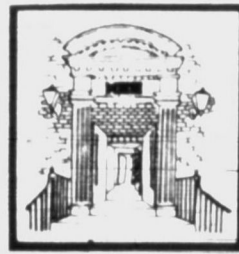
### MDC Rink

The Town Manager has been invited to attend a meeting of municipal officials to discuss the community's takeover of the MDC skating rinks. Arlington has an MDC rink on Summer street.

The Manager and Selectmen will explore the suggestion, but feel that they should be getting a rink in good condition, and that the rink must be available first to meet local ice needs.

Questions to be explored include the cost of maintaining and operating the rink, the local demand for ice time, the condition of the rink, if the MDC would sell the rink to a private group, and what will happen to the rink if the town does not take it over.

## MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE



The Arlington Instruction Center is located at the Arlington High School, 869 Massachusetts Avenue, and is operated in cooperation with Mr. William T. Gibbs, Superintendent of Arlington Schools, the Arlington School Department, and Mr. Richard McKay, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. MCC Coordinator: Mr. Francis Kirk.

REGISTRATION AT ARLINGTON: Pre-registration on Monday, January 17, 7-9 p.m. An academic counselor will be available that night. Also, registration on first nights of class (January 31, & February 1, 2, 3) 6-7:30 p.m.

REGISTER EARLY - assure yourself that the course you are interested in will be offered. (A minimum of 12 students is necessary to offer a course.)

### ARLINGTON INSTRUCTION CENTER

#### MONDAYS:

BU 214 A  
CS 115 A  
EN 101 A  
IT 110 A  
LE 127 A  
SC 120 A  
SO 175 A

Human Resources Management  
New Beginnings for Singles (7 weeks non-credit b. Mar 28) \$28  
English Composition & Literature I  
Beginning Conversational Italian I  
Campus Security  
Man & Environment  
Developmental Psychology I (Child)

#### TUESDAYS:

CS 78 A  
EC 133 A  
EN 102 A  
HU 151 A  
MA 100 A  
SO 120 A

Assertiveness Training (8 weeks non-credit b. Mar 29) \$32  
Speed Reading Strategies  
English Composition & Literature II  
American Literature II  
Basic Math I  
Introduction to Psychology

#### WEDNESDAYS:

BU 101 A  
BU 102 A  
CS 78 C  
CS 117 A  
FS 102 A  
MA 101 A  
SO 130 A  
SO 155 A

Introductory Accounting I  
Introductory Accounting II  
Assertiveness Training (8 week non-credit b. Mar 30) \$32  
I'm OK - You're OK (8 weeks non-credit b. Mar 16) \$32  
Fire Tactics & Strategy I  
Basic Math II  
Introduction to Sociology  
Abnormal Psychology

#### THURSDAYS

BU 195 A  
EC 169 A  
SO 202 A  
SP 110 A

Financial Management  
Photography  
Advanced Perspectives in the Interpretation of U.S. History II  
Beginning Conversational Spanish I  
(Spanish for the Street)  
Intermediate Conversational Spanish  
Working with Special Needs Children

#### TUITION & FEES

Tuition: credit courses - per credit hour.....	\$25
Registration fee (non-refundable).....	\$3
Laboratory/Instructional Materials Fee (per credit hour).....	\$1

Unless other wise noted, all MCC courses carry 3 credits

Orientation/Open House - Winter, 1977  
Friday, January 21, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

or  
Saturday, January 22, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

W.O.R.C. RESOURCE LIBRARY—MARIST CAMPUS—CONTINUING EDUCATION BLDG.

## WINTER JACKETS

25% OFF



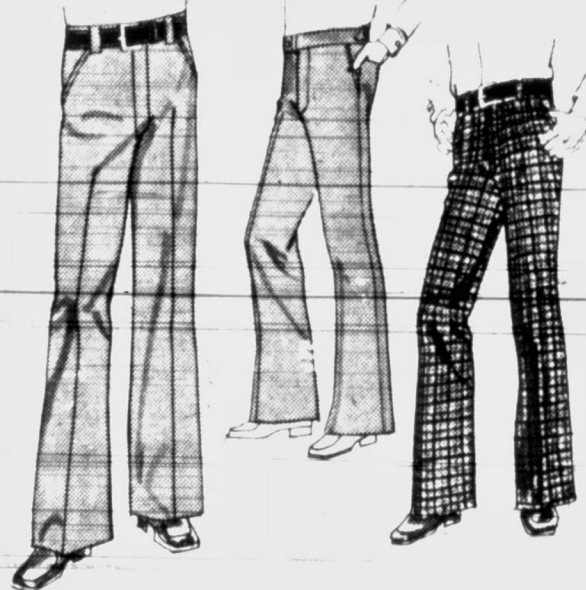
## Belden & Snow is proud to announce a Special 75th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Listed below are just a few of the fine values during this sale

SHIRTS  
40% OFF



40% OFF  
SLACKS



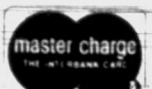
SPORTS COATS  
40% OFF



LEISURE  
JACKETS  
50% OFF

Special group of  
Sport Shirts  
40% off  
Neckwear,  
Hosiery & other  
items at  
reduced prices

**Belden & Snow** 665 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington 643-0195





## Kathleen M. Cronin Becomes The Bride Of Donald De Capot

In a recent double ring ceremony at St. Anthony's Church in Revere Kathleen M. Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cronin of Revere, became the bride of Donald D. DeCapot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher of Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a capelet of hand beaded alencon lace attached to a round neckline, snug bodice and victorian sleeved satin gown. A gentle circular lace edged the skirt which gathered in at the waistline. A matching beaded lace headpiece held the bride's fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Elaine M. LaRaia, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a softly side-draped, slightly A-line, one-shoulder Bishop sleeve gown. It was made of imported French hand-painted silk organza. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and carnations. All floral arrangements were created by Mr. James J. LaRaia, brother-in-law of the

bride.

The bride's mother designed and made the gowns worn by the bride and matron of honor. Richard Williams of Arlington served as his brother's best man. Ushers were John J. Cronin Jr., brother of the bride, James J. LaRaia, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Revere, Richard Keenan of Arlington, brother-in-law of the groom, and William Bosworth of Peabody, brother-in-law of the groom.

The candlelit reception was held at the Chateau De Ville in Saugus where Linda Binari served as guest book attendant.

The bride is an honor graduate of Revere High School and Burdett College and is currently employed as a bookkeeper by Finast Supermarkets.

The groom graduated from Arlington High School and attended Salem State College. He is currently employed by Theodoros Niemeyer, Inc., of East Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCapot honeymooned on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and now reside in Beverly.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. DeCapot

ST. CHARLES CHURCH in Woburn was the setting for the marriage of Nancy Ann Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Koster of Woburn, and William Francis Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dwyer of 56 Summit Ave., on Dec. 3. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Bonnie Sakowich. The bride's niece, Susan Coffey, was the flower girl. The best man was Robert Dwyer of Franklin, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Govoni, David Santo, and Nelson Russo, all of Arlington. The ring bearer was Avon Dwyer, nephew of the bridegroom. The couple had their reception at the Towanda Club, Woburn and are making Woburn their place of residence. Mrs. Dwyer graduated from Woburn Senior High School and is employed at the Holiday Inn of Burlington. Her husband attended Arlington High School and Wentworth Institute.

## Tower Mothers Club Binkoski Baby Girl

The Tower Mothers Club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Rosemarie Gaffey.

Dinner was served by Co-hostesses Madeline Koumian, Marie Lombard, Ernestine Kallontzies, Alphonse Jackson, Ruth Murray, and Mary Rigazio.

Entertainment consisted of charades under the direction of Ernestine Kallontzies. And an afghan of squares made by club members and assembled by Ruth Murray was raffled off. Proceeds from the raffle were used to provide a Christmas dinner for a needy family.

Sean and Brooke Binkoski announce the arrival of their sister, Lauren Renee, born December 6 at Winchester Hospital. Lauren's parents are Vic and Donna Binkoski, formerly of Arlington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Binkoski of Arlington; and Mrs. Irene Sweeney, formerly of Arlington. The new baby's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, formerly of Arlington; and Mrs. Pauline Binkoski of Hamden, Conn.



Karen Kelley

## Karen Kelley & George Sparacino Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Kelley of 93 Sylvia St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to George M. Sparacino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparacino of Saugus.

Miss Kelley is a 1976 graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by Bay Bank Harvard Trust. Her fiancé is a 1973 Saugus High School graduate and is now attending North Shore Community College.

## Wanderer Chapter Schedules Meeting, Re-elects Officers

The Arlington chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will meet January 28 at 10 a.m. at the home of President Mrs. Morand F. Caldwell, 39 Hayes St.

Last year's officers were reelected for another term at the December meeting; and plans are underway for the customary night at the Pops and the annual flea market. Calendars are still available.

The organization offers thanks to the Central Fire Station for the contribution of toys for the Christmas holiday and thanks also go out to all who contributed knitted hats, mittens, scarves and sweaters, which the group says are always in demand. In addition, used or new sporting goods (rackets, balls, sticks, helmets, skates) and pajamas of all sizes your children may have outgrown are needed. If you need wool, call Mrs. Marge Morey. For contributions, call Mrs. Caldwell to arrange for pick-up.

The organization reminds all that door-to-door solicitations are unauthorized. They also wish friends of the Arlington chapter a Happy New Year.

## Cochran Daughter

Andrea Barbara Cochran was born December 3 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Cochran of Melrose. The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Leveroni, 88 Westminster Ave.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cochran of Somerville.

## MacGillivray Girl

William and Norma MacGillivray of 19 Mott St. announce the birth of a daughter, Nicole Frances, December 27 at Symmes Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Lawless of Arlington are the paternal grandparents; the paternal grandparent is Leonard J. MacGillivray, husband of the late Ruth MacGillivray.

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**Real Estate**

Anne Morlan

**CAVEAT EMPTOR**

"Caveat emptor" is a Latin expression meaning "Let the buyer beware." Its significance is probably more important in the purchase of real estate than in any other transaction because of the large amount of money usually involved. Boiled down to two simple words it means: "Be careful!"

Sure, this is the age of consumerism. We have city, county, state, and federal consumer bureaus. There's also the Better Business Bureau, the FTC, and Ralph Nader. The media — newspapers, magazines, radio, TV — all give advice on consumerism, too. They all do a good job when you have complaints, or at least try to help you.

But the best way to avoid problems when buying something — especially a home or investment property — is still to forestall them by checking everything BEFORE purchase. By "everything" we mean all financial matters, clauses, papers, past histories etc., as well as the property itself. If one seemingly minor factor is overlooked or forgotten or not even known about, it could result in a problem involving thousands of dollars. We, as Realtors, consider "everything." We have to, since our business and reputation depend on it.

If you have any questions on the subject of this column or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at **MORLAN REAL ESTATE**, 1060 Mass. Ave., Phone: 646-4700. We're here to help.

Harold Morlan

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Closed 2nd & 4th Mon. of the month.  
We will accept clothing on consignment on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month.

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IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

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Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.00  
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## Linda Sue Howard Marries Philip Sutton, Former Resident



Mrs. Philip Edward Sutton

Linda Sue Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Howard of Delmar, N.Y., was married to Philip Edward Sutton, son of Mrs. Michael Sutton of Lexington, formerly of Arlington, and the late Mr. Sutton at All Saint's Episcopal Church, Belmont on Nov. 27.

Revs. Gardiner Shattuck and Gerald Fitzgerald officiated at the ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice and a high neck. The gown was trimmed with white velvet ribbon and lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations, and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Laurie Howard of Delmar, N.Y., sister of the bride. She wore a light blue gown with a bristol blue sash and carried a colonial bouquet of blue crysanthamums and pink carnations.

The bridesmaids included Nancy Gill of Delmar, N.Y., Cathy Cummings of Delmar, N.Y. and Joanne Theriault of Burlington, sister of the bridegroom. They carried flowers identical to the ones carried by the maid of honor and wore bristol blue gowns with light blue sashes.

The best man was Michael Sutton of Waltham. The ushers were Jeffrey Howard of Delmar, N.Y., brother of the bride, Roland Theriault of Burlington; and Robert Johnson of 160 Scituate st.

After a wedding trip to Aruba the Suttons are living in Medford.

Mrs. Sutton attended Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, N.Y. and State University of N.Y. at Cobleskill, Plattsburgh. She is a third grade teacher at St. Joseph's School, Somerville. Her husband attended Arlington High School and is an accounting clerk at Boston and Maine Railroad.

## Minuteman Juniors Plan Dinner Dance At School Jan. 29

Adults and students are invited to attend a semi-formal dinner dance sponsored by Minuteman Tech's junior class which will be held at 7 on Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at the school. Music will be by The Perfect Match. A steak dinner, prepared by Minuteman culinary arts students, will be served at 7 p.m. with dancing to follow until midnight.

Tickets may be purchased at Minuteman Tech's shopping mall or Fife and Drum Restaurant during the week or Nancy Palmer, Junior Class Advisor, Minuteman Tech, 758 Marrett rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

Those wishing to attend must make reservations in advance by Jan. 22. All proceeds from the dance will go into the junior class treasury.

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law says that notice of meetings of all boards, including committees, commissions and subcommittees, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the Town Clerk and posted at least 48 hours before the meeting.

## Nancy Bedley Is Engaged To John Tkaczuk

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bedley of Riverdale, Ga., formerly of Reading, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Anne, to John Paul Tkaczuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tkaczuk, 71 Washington st.

Miss Bedley is a graduate of Endicott Jr. and Clayton Jr. Colleges and is attending Georgia State University. She is employed as a nurse in Atlanta, Ga.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Arlington High School and is planning to attend Atlanta Tech for electrical engineering.

An early Spring wedding is planned.

## Cancer Society Seeks Volunteers

The Service Committee of the Minuteman Unit of the American Cancer Society is in need of volunteers to drive cancer patients to and from medical treatment centers for periodic appointments.

Individuals, clubs, and organizations in Arlington and the surrounding communities are being asked to assume responsibility for one day each month to transport cancer patients.

The Service Committee will reimburse the driver for gas, tolls, and parking fees. In addition, the National American Cancer Society office provides excess automobile liability insurance for transportation volunteers.

For more information call the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society.

## Open House At Crosby School Is Monday Night

Crosby School Parent Teacher Organization is planning an Open House at the school on Monday. Parents are invited to visit with their children's classrooms from 7 to 8 P.M.

Teachers will be available to chat with the parents as a group and to discuss the various projects and teaching aids used in each classroom. Following the classroom visits, there will be a lecture program in the auditorium from 8 to 9 p.m.

Speaker will be David Kaplan who will discuss the Human Growth Development Program as taught in the Arlington schools under his direction. The Human Growth Development Program covers the teaching of health education and sex education in grades K through 6. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

## Pre-school Crafts Starts On Jan. 24

Arlington Recreation is registering children for Pre-School Arts and Crafts at the Peirce School. The classes, which are open to all children ages 4 and up, will be held from 1:30 - 2:30 and 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 24th. Registration is being held at the Recreation Office, 33 Ryder st.

## Ann Stafford & Robert Lindmark To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, of 76 Dothan st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Robert Lindmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindmark of Winchester.

Miss Stafford is employed by New England Telephone and her fiancé is employed by the Winchester Fire Department. A Fall wedding has been planned.

## Children's Art To Be Discussed For Bishop PTO

Sylvia Feinburg, professor of child study at Tufts University, will speak on the interpretation of children's art January 20 at 8 p.m. in the Bishop School auditorium.

Mrs. Feinburg's talk will deal with the meaning of children's art and offer suggestions as to how parents might encourage creative impulses in their children.

The event is being sponsored by the Bishop PTO. For further information, contact Linda Brau in Arlington.

## Animated Film Tomorrow At Fox

"The Adventures of Prince Achmed" (45 minute color film), one of the first full-length animated films in the history of cinema, will be shown tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Fox Branch of the Robbins Library.

Designed and directed by pioneer animator Lotte Reiniger, it tells in silhouette the tale from the Arabian Nights of the poor tailor and a beautiful princess. Originally silent, a musical score has been added. All "Flicks for a Friday Evening" are free to the public.

## Magic For Kids Starts Tomorrow

Magic, the art of seemingly supernatural powers and illusions, will once again be an integral program of the Recreation Division's Winter Activities for children. The program will begin tomorrow, at the Edith Fox Library from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The seven-week program which has intrigued hundreds of children since its inception includes magic tricks taught by professional magician Joseph Carota. Tricks and slight of hand will be conducted with everyday articles found in the home. A minimal fee is required for the program and registration is currently underway at the Recreation Office on 33 Ryder st.

## Christmas Showing

The Story of Christmas, produced by the children of The Suburban School for Cultural Development, will be shown in a television showing on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Mahan Jr.

## Donna M. DeNapoli Weds Edward Lawrence Mahan Jr.

Donna Maria DeNapoli and Edward Lawrence Mahan Jr. were married this summer by Fr. Flaherty in an afternoon ceremony at St. James Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeNapoli, 648 Summer st., are the parents of the bride who was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mahan of Malden.

The bride wore a long white silk organza gown with sheer bishop sleeves and long chapel train. A large flounce trimmed the bottom of the gown and edge of the train. The bodice, sleeves, above the flounce and the headpiece were appliqued with lace which also bordered the full length veil.

She carried a large cascade of white stephanotis and sweetheart roses surrounded with greens.

Maid of honor was Diane DeNapoli, 648 Summer st., sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Karen DeNapoli, 648 Summer st., sister of the bride; Joan Fitz-

maurice, 542 Summer st.; Linda Giurleo, of Concord; and Penny Lucey of Malden.

The bride's attendants wore full length gowns in solid pastel colors with dotted swiss sleeves and a flounce. The maid of honor wore a mint green gown and the bridesmaids wore violet, pink, yellow, and blue. They carried baskets of multi-colored daisies.

The best man was Thomas Powers of Malden. The ushers included William Duncan of Peabody, Paul Tuxbury of East Boston, Joe Cicciotello of Malden and Steve La Torella.

At the reception Charlene Mancusso of Watertown was in charge of the guest book. After a wedding trip to Pocono Gardens, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania the couple are living in Malden.

Mrs. Mahan is a 1973 graduate of Arlington High School and is working for Northern Steel Inc., Medford. Her husband graduated in 1968 from Malden High School and is working for New England Telephone.

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**FULL AND PARTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS**  
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SELECTION OF DISCONTINUED COLORS NOW **89¢**  
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**Make a Beautiful Impression**  
Relax with us while you have a shaping or new cut, soft tint, and flattering set! You'll be glad you did!  
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**Flower Special**  
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## Kathleen M. Cronin Becomes The Bride Of Donald De Capot

In a recent double ring ceremony at St. Anthony's Church in Revere Kathleen M. Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cronin of Revere, became the bride of Donald D. DeCapot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher of Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a capelet of hand beaded alienon lace attached to a round neckline, snug bodice and victorian sleeved satin gown. A gentle circular lace edged the skirt which gathered in at the waistline. A matching beaded lace headpiece held the brides fingertip illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Elaine M. LaRaia, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a softly side-draped, slightly A-line, one-shoulder Bishop sleeve gown. It was made of imported French hand-painted silk organza. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and carnations. All floral arrangements were created by Mr. James J. LaRaia, brother-in-law of the

bride. The bride's mother designed and made the gowns worn by the bride and matron of honor. Richard Williams of Arlington served as his brother's best man. Ushers were John J. Cronin Jr., brother of the bride, James J. LaRaia, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Revere, Richard Keenan of Arlington, brother-in-law of the groom, and William Bosworth of Peabody, brother-in-law of the groom.

The candlelit reception was held at the Chateau De Ville in Saugus where Linda Binari served as guest book attendant.

The bride is an honor graduate of Revere High School and Burdett College and is currently employed as a bookkeeper by Finast Supermarkets.

The groom graduated from Arlington High School and attended Salem State College. He is currently employed by Theodoros Niemeyer, Inc., of East Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCapot honeymooned on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and now reside in Beverly.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. DeCapot

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Karen Kelley

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Anne Morlan  
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**CAVEAT EMPTOR**  
"Caveat emptor" is a Latin expression meaning "Let the buyer beware." Its significance is probably more important in the purchase of real estate than in any other transaction because of the large amount of money usually involved. Boiled down to two simple words it means: "Be careful!"  
Sure, this is the age of consumerism. We have city, county, state, and federal consumer bureaus. There's also the Better Business Bureau, the FTC, and Ralph Nader. The media - newspapers, magazines, radio, TV - all give advice on consumerism, too. They all do a good job when you have complaints, or at least try to help you.  
But the best way to avoid problems when buying something - especially a home or investment property - is still to forestall them by checking everything BEFORE purchase. By "everything" we mean all financial matters, clauses, papers, past histories etc., as well as the property itself. If one seemingly minor factor is overlooked or forgotten or not even known about, it could result in a problem involving thousands of dollars. We, as Realtors, consider "everything." We have to, since our business and reputation depend on it.  
If you have any questions on the subject of this column or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at MORIAN REAL ESTATE, 1060 Mass. Ave., Phone 646-4700. We're here to help.

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